

on his Shetland pony. Today Archibald B. Roosevelt, last survivor of TR's four sons, is a partner in Roosevelt and Cross, a Wall Street bond house. He and his wife keep an apartment on New York City's East Side, but call home their 15-acre estate here on Long Island's North Shore. Roosevelt, a well set up 6-footer who fought in both world wars, spends his spare time shooting birds and fishing "for anything." At 67, a self-styled "Goldwater Republican," with four children and seven grandchildren, he shies from discussing his youthful White House days. "It has all been said."

OYSTER BAY, N.Y. — Ethel Roosevelt Derby, younger of President Teddy Roosevelt's two daughters, lives with her husband (Dr. Richard

Derby, a retired surgeon) in a Victorian-style home not far from the ancestral mansion on Sagamore Hill. A lively 69 and a grandmother nine times over, Mrs. Derby is active in civic affairs, local politics ("Republican, of course"), and church work. She also is a trustee of the American Museum of Natural History (which her grandfather, Theodore, helped found and which houses many of her father's big-game trophies). "We had a wonderful time," she says, recalling her days on Pennsylvania Avenue. "We had every kind of pet imaginable, and everybody made a fuss over us." Mrs. Derby, who as a 3-year-old was described by her mother as "too overpowering for any but those with the strongest physique," thinks 3-year-old Caroline Kennedy is an "enchanting little creature."

Periscoping the World

Overseas Pipeline

PARIS — U.S. intelligence men here are convinced the Reds are planting those Paris stories that CIA agents aided the generals' revolt in Algiers. The idea: To build up tension or even riots when JFK visits de Gaulle this month. On another front, Soviet agents are reprinting the false French press reports by the bundle and circulating them in former French African areas.

GENEVA — A behind-the-scenes debate between London and Washington on a nuclear-test ban is threatening Western unity at the talks with the Russians here. The British claim that the U.S. is being too tough with the Soviets, in demanding nineteen on-site inspections, want to compromise at six. But the U.S., now at least, is firm—nineteen or no deal.

PARIS — Gen. de Gaulle, who'd been coming around on Francisco Franco's long-standing bid for NATO membership, now is dead set against it. Here's why. Franco's government had agreed to keep tabs on Gen. Raoul Salan—but he slipped away to Algiers to help spark the revolt. De Gaulle was outraged.

Diplomatic Pouch

PARIS — President Kennedy will have competition for the headlines when he flies in to visit Gen. Charles de Gaulle this month. The trial of Gen. Maurice Challe, the Algiers ringleader, is to start two days before JFK's arrival. And the French Reds are trying to crash the act by asking Moscow for a visit by Soviet spaceman Gagarin.

LONDON — It's still confidential, but Prime Minister Macmillan has reluctantly decided Gen.

de Gaulle must be welcomed into the U.S.-U.K. "nuclear club." One big reason: Economics. Britain desperately wants to tie up with Europe's six-nation common market but France is asking impossible concessions. Giving President de Gaulle the atomic equality he demands, the British now think, will win him over. If all the ifs pan out—a friendly JFK-de Gaulle meeting is almost for one—Macmillan hopes to sign a common-market treaty by Jan. 1, 1962.

NEW DELHI — There has been no press blast-off, but neutralist Nehru's armed forces are getting their own missiles. The Indian-designed missiles, ground-to-air and air-to-air, will soon go into production at the Hindustan Aircraft factory in Bangalore in southern India.

Intelligence File

BELGRADE — "Tito-stay-home!" feelings have been openly voiced here. With prices soaring, travel abroad for Yugoslavs was cut sharply—just as their globe-trotting boss got back from a two-month African yacht trip. The mutters became loud enough to bring police probes in several Belgrade factories.

PHNOM PENH — Privately but pointedly, Cambodia's Prince Norodom Sihanouk is saying that Laotian King Savang Vatthana is not only incompetent but slightly mad. His remarks were inspired by Vatthana's opposition to the fourteen-nation conference on Laos in Geneva.

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